

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel for purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the substitutes on test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.

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O. D. ROWE,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco—Good Stock of Old Tobacco Always on Hand.
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W. H. GROVE,
(Successor to E. E. Edgington)
NORTH FIRST ST., JANESVILLE
All work done in warranted First Class. A specialty made of Horse Shoeing; also have a shop right to use the celebrated Lockies' Horse Shoe and Pad. With this shoe contracted feet are specially cured, as well as Tender Feet, Corns, Thrush, Hoof Rot, etc. Call and see it. It will pay you.
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Paul Morphy's Memory.
Read our Chess Monthly recalls this instance of the remarkable memory of the greatest chess player the world has ever known. Of Morphy's gigantic memory I had indubitable proof from my own observation at the time he was playing his celebrated match with Lowenthal. Both opponents had agreed to regard the games played as their intellectual private property, not to be published. I was at the time editing the chess columns of the *Sunday Times*, and anxious to reproduce them there. In order to obtain the requisite information, I had to apply to one of the contesting parties. I first went to Morphy, who received me cordially, and declared his entire willingness to dictate for me the last part, played the day before. I begged him to repeat the game on the board, as I would in this manner be better able to follow the progress of the contest. Morphy consented, and at the tenth move of black (Lowenthal) I asked him to stop a moment, since it seemed to me that at this particular point a better move might have been made. "Oh, you probably mean the move which you yourself made in one of your contests with Dufresne," answered Morphy in his simple, artless way of speaking. I was startled. The game mentioned had been played in Berlin in 1851, seven years before, and I had totally forgotten all its details. On observing this, Morphy called for a second board, and began, without the least hesitation, to repeat that game from the first to the last move without a single mistake. I was speechless from surprise. Here was a man, whose attention was constantly distracted by countless details from his memory, and yet he had perfectly retained for seven years all the details of a game insignificant in itself, and, moreover, printed in a language entirely unknown to him.

The Crater of Popocatepetl.
In a letter to the Philadelphia Record, Mr. Nathan E. Perkins describes at great length the ascent of the Mexican volcano Popocatepetl, having reached the crater after a toilsome climb, and descended as far as he could without a rope. From this position a good view was obtained of the crater walls. Two bottom was hidden by ascending smoke and steam. The lower walls were hung with large masses of sulphur interspersed with icicles hundreds of feet long. "The crater is about one mile across, and has the appearance of a large funnel whose sides are but little inclined, and the bottom is not visible. There seem to be three distinct rings, which divide it into four zones, the largest being that nearest the mouth. From the summit the city of Mexico, though over 100 miles away, was plainly visible, and surrounded by lakes as it is, seemed like a magnificent gem set around with pearls. The whole great valley of Mexico can be seen at a glance. At our feet lay Amealco, over thirty miles distant, with its luxuriant growth of tropical plants, orange groves and banana plantations, and on the right Puebla and the old cities of Cholula and Tascalla, with their 365 churches and spires. The distant mountain of Orizaba, nearly 200 miles away, the snowy peaks of Melencua, the White Lily and several others in the distance, stood arrayed before me. I felt truly repaid for my toil in having climbed the highest mountain in North America, whose summit is about 18,000 feet above the sea-level."

Clear Head and voice, easy breathing
sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress. These are conditions brought about in catarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical Cure Complete treatment for \$1.

Terrible itching and scaly humors, ulcers, sores, and scrofulous swellings cured by the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally. Ask about them at your druggists.

A TALE OF A SHIRT.
The Length of Time the Great Iowa Statesman Wore One.
From the Denver (Col.) Tribune.
Apropos of General Sherman's visit to Denver, a story is told of the General's experience with Henry Clay Dean. The two had been friends for years, and when Sherman became General, and Dean happened to be in Washington, the latter, naturally enough, felt a desire to renew the old acquaintance. So he called at Sherman's home, and the General received him with open arms. They talked over old times, and nothing would do but Dean must stay to dinner. "But, General," remonstrated Mrs. Sherman, in her husband's ear "I can't have such a dirty looking man at my table; can't you spruce him up a little?" The General said he'd fix that, and so at an opportune moment he hustled Mr. Dean up stairs, ransacked a bureau, and produced a clean shirt for him to put on. Mrs. Sherman was mollified, and the dinner was really a charming affair, for there is no more delightful, entertaining and instructive conversation than Henry Clay Dean. One year after this event, General Sherman was at the Landell Hotel, St. Louis, with his family. A card was brought up bearing Henry Clay Dean's name. Mrs. Sherman was very much pleased. "He is such a charming talker, we must have him to dinner. Only you must see that he looks presentable." These were madam's words to the great warrior. So Sherman welcomed Dean, and just before going to dinner, slipped him into a side-room and gave him a clean shirt to wear. Dean doffed his coat and vest, and after a brief struggle, divested himself of the shirt he had on—a soiled, grimy, black thing that looked as if it had seen long and hard service. Then they all went down to dinner, and Mr. Dean was more charming than ever, and Mrs. Sherman was in ecstasies. The next day, as Mrs. Sherman was getting her husband's odds and ends together, preparatory to packing them for the onward march, she gave a sort of a wild, haunted scream. "What is it my dear?" called the General from the next room. "Just come in here for a minute," replied Mrs. Sherman between faint gasps. The General went in. There stood Mrs. Sherman holding in her left hand the begrimed shirt Henry Clay Dean had left. With her right hand she pointed to certain initials on the lower edge of the bosom. The initials "W. T. S." It was the identical shirt General Sherman had loaned Henry Clay Dean in Washington twelve months before.

Woman Never Think!
If the crabbled old bachelor who uttered the sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.

The Howe Scale took first premium at Philadelphia, Paris, Sydney, and other exhibitions. Borden, Seleck & Co., Agents, Chicago.

Conrad & Jones
NO 5 MAIN STREET,
Have on hand
A FULL LINE
OF
STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES
AT THE
Lowest Living Rates
April 7th 1891

What Is the Legal Fence?
The Indianapolis Journal has taken pains to gather information as to the laws regarding the fencing of railroads in sister States. In Massachusetts the legal fence is four feet high. A "sufficient barrier" only is demanded, whether the equivalents be furnished by streams, ditches, live growths, or constructions in wood, stone or other material. Vermont and Connecticut legal fence is five and a half feet high, with provisions essentially as above. In Maine and New Hampshire the legal fence is four feet high; Rhode Island, stone or wood fences must be four and a half feet high; hedges and ditches are elaborately described.

New York—The town meetings prescribe what shall be deemed a legal fence in each town. Assessors and Commissioners of Highways perform the duties of fence viewers. Four and a half feet is the usual height prescribed.

Pennsylvania—Towns and counties secure special legislation for fencing railroads, and to prevent running of the stock at large.

New Jersey—Fences are to be four feet, two inches high, of wood, brick or stone, and four and a half feet if of other material.

Delaware—Four feet, with a ditch within two feet, is a lawful fence. Wood or stone fence, or hedge, four and a half feet high.

Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee—Legal fences five feet high.

West Virginia—Legal fences four and a half feet high.

South Carolina—Fences must be six feet high, of wood or hedge, or ditches equivalent as barriers.

Missouri—Hedge five feet, fence four and one-half feet.

Kentucky—"All sound or strong fences five feet high, so close that stock cannot creep through," is the definition of the legal fence.

Ohio—"A fence, of whatever material, constructed in all respects such as good husbandmen ought to keep." Statute of 1865.

Illinois—"Fences four and one-half feet high, of whatever material the fence viewers shall deem sufficient."

Michigan—"Fences four and one-half feet high of rails, timber, boards, stone, or other things deemed equivalent thereto in the judgment of fence viewers."

Wisconsin—"Fences four and one-half feet high," etc. By act of April, 1878, barbed-wire fence is defined as a legal fence.

Minnesota—"Fences four and one-half feet high," etc. Barbed fence defined by the act of 1877.

Iowa—"Four and one-half feet high, or fifty-four inches." Barbed wire fence described by the act of 1876.

Texas—"Five feet high." Barbed wire defined as legal fence.

Kansas—"Worm fences four and one-half feet; turf four feet with ditches; wire fence, posts twelve feet apart."

Nebraska—"The legal fence is described as 'such a fence as good husbandmen generally keep.'"

California—"The legal fence is described with great particularity. Wire, post and rail, brush, picket; ditch and pole and hedge wire fences, not less than three separate strands, the first eighteen inches from the ground, the others two and one foot apart."

Colorado, Arizona, Montana and Utah—Four and one-half feet high.

New Mexico, Idaho and Washington—Four feet high.

In Washington Territory barbed-wire fence must carry a top rail of wood.

Indiana—"Any structure in the nature of a fence, such as good husbandmen generally keep."

A Powerful Argument.
The Legislature of Maine has repeatedly, in years past, passed a law giving a bounty for bears killed, and as often repealed it. In 1874 (over \$2,000) having been paid the previous year in bounties by the State) a bill was introduced for a repeal by a member from the shore, giving as a reason that hunters would kill them for the meat and pelts with in the bounty. This brought up a letter from the backwoods, who said: "The gentleman don't know what he is talking about. Most of the bears are killed when coons, when meat and pelts are worthless."

"Then," said the gentleman from the shore, "let them grow till they are of value."

The country member replied: "I would like to ask the gentleman what time bears would live on while growing? I'll tell you, sir—on our sheep, and now and then a baby."

Bill for repeal did not pass.—Harper's Drifter.

In 100 years no three consecutive Janinies in England were so cold as the three last.

ZOFESA, FROM BRAZIL.—Its wonderful affinity to the digestive apparatus of the human stomach, its most surprising effect upon a torpid liver, and in cleansing and toning the system, can be tested with a 10 cent sample bottle. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Neapolitan Babies.
There are millions of babies in Naples—babies enough, I judge, to supply all the rest of the world if the crop should happen to grow thin anywhere. There are babies in arms, babies on balconies, babies threatening to tumble from innumerable front windows. Babies in wagons, babies under horses, babies making mud-pies in the "stradas," but about half of them under 4 years of age are as naked as when they were born. I don't think there is a cradle in Naples, any more than there is a rocking-chair in England; but here and there another, comparatively well-to-do, carries her infant "bound in swaddling clothes," like the people of Jerusalem, and the American Indians, wrapped tightly round and round from head to foot, like a cocoon or a cigar, and sometimes its arms are also imprisoned. These minute specimens of the lazaroni are generally good-natured, like their fathers and mothers, and where clothes can be afforded, they are always worn—more or less.—W. A. Croffut's Correspondence.

DAUGHTER (home from school)—"Now, papa, are you satisfied? Just look at my testimonial!" "Political economy, satisfactory; fine arts and music, very good; logic, excellent." Father—"Very much so, my dear—especially as regards your future. If your husband should understand anything of house-keeping, cooking, mending and the use of the sewing-machine, perhaps your married life will indeed be happy."

Found at Last.
That every one should have, and never be without, is THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL. It is thorough and safe in its effects, producing the most wondrous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and wounds of every kind.

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ANA!—Dentists who have tried "TEV-BERRY," pronounce it the finest thing on the face of this earth for the teeth and breath. See samples. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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Opposite the P. O. Filling of teeth with gold and all other proper material well and carefully done. Fill upper or under sets of Teeth \$5.00. Superior in quality, natural appearance and adaptation. Reference to over three thousand patients, who have sets put in made by me for them in Janesville, Wis., may be had.

T. JUDD,
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Guarantees his work in every branch of Dentistry. Hypo-Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when desired for the painless extraction of Teeth. All the new methods employed for the insertion of artificial teeth without the use of plates. Myers' New Block, West Side Janesville, Wis., may be had.

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Office in Tallman's Block, opposite First National Bank, West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis. Preservation of Natural Teeth a specialty. Nitrous-Oxide gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Feb 2nd 1891

DR. M. A. NEWMAN,
Dental Surgeon.
Office in Smith & Jackson's block, over Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wis. Practices Dentistry in all its branches. Administers nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth. Feb 2nd 1891

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